

Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago Integrated Care for Kids (InCK) Model Illinois

Lead Organization: Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago (Lurie Children's) (Award Recipient)

Maximum Award Amount Over 7 Years: \$16,000,000

State Medicaid/CHIP Agency: Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services

Model Goals: All Hands Health Network (AHHN) is led by Lurie Children's, a major pediatric hospital with extensive community partnerships throughout Chicago. Lurie Children's aims to expand access to quality primary care, specialty care, and behavioral health services while building care coordination and service integration capacity. AHHN is designed to adapt and synthesize existing resources where possible, improve care coordination for children and youth served by Medicaid managed care organizations (MCOs), and build on existing Medicaid initiatives, namely the new Integrated Health Home state plan amendment.

Highlights: Service Integration Coordinators (SICs) work directly with families and children to facilitate assessment screenings, identify children's needs, and connect them to the appropriate services. SICs are assigned to providers based on geography. SICs are expected to spend the majority of their time in schools and health centers. AHHN supports coordination between SICs and MCOs as well as the expansion of Lurie Children's collaborative model of care infusing behavioral health support across community partners. AHHN also supports training and referral assistance for primary care providers, expands the trauma-informed Parenting Support program, and extends telehealth capabilities.

Implementation Strategy: AHHN partners are developing a two-generational needs assessment tool (used to assess needs of the child and the parent(s)) to stratify AHHN attributed children and youth into service integration levels and appropriately care for children and youth based on their individual needs. This cloud-based assessment will be available at Core Child Service providers and community partners in the area using a smart device or web-based application. Core Child Service providers, MCOs, youth, parents, and caregivers have role-based access to the application and schools may choose to incorporate the assessment into the student enrollment process. Families will complete the needs assessment for younger children and youth will complete the assessment themselves. Immediately upon completion, individuals are linked to a community resource database to receive information on appropriate referrals and resources. SICs and providers use the selected Assessment Referral, Linkage System, and Electronic Medical Record System platforms to communicate and share information with beneficiaries.

Alternative Payment Model: AHHN has developed an alternative payment model (APM) based on a fee-for-service foundation with a quality payment component. This APM model is focused primarily on providing primary care providers (PCPs) incentive payments for achieving quality and cost-saving metrics. Qualified PCPs serving eligible children and youth residing in two Chicago area zip codes may earn a bonus based on achievement of efficiency standards and three quality metrics (with each metric worth up to 1/3 of the quality linked performance incentive).

Community Partners: AHHN's Partnership Council consists of 15 organizations. AHHN Partnership Council members represent local Core Child Service providers including Cares Line, Catholic Charities, Chicago Department of Public Health, Chicago Public Schools, Community Counseling Centers of Chicago (C4), Division of Specialized Services for Children, Greater Chicago Food Depository, Illinois Association of Medicaid Health Plans, Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services, Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, Metropolitan Family Services, Northwest Side Housing Center, PCC Community Wellness Center and Youth Outreach Services.

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